Relative Lempel-Ziv Compression of Suffix Arrays

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Problem (Pattern Matching)

Find all occurrences of a pattern P in a text T

Popular solution: find the interval of the suffix array (SA) that contains them

- Binary search using SA and text, or
- Backward search on the Burrows-Wheeler Transform of T (FM-index)
- Lots of compressed versions of the SA
  - Problem then becomes: how do we decompress the interval's contents?

Previous work decoding intervals

- r-index (Gagie et al., SODA 2018)
  - recent, very fast, very small — a huge leap forward in compressed indexing
- CDAWG: succinct acyclic word graph (Belazzougui et al., CPM 2015)
  - faster than r-index on some data
  - current implementations only work for DNA

Our contribution

A compressed SA that is bigger than the r-index, smaller than the CDAWG, and much much faster in practice than both

Our interest in the problem

Our recent algorithms for the variable-length gap pattern matching problem (SOFSEM 2020) make scans of intervals of uncompressed SA

How to compress a SA so that decompression of random intervals would be fast?

Core idea

SA					30	25	20	15	10	5									29	24	19	14	9							

repetitions that are off by 1 (Mäkinen, CPM 2000)

differences will turn into actual repetitions (González, Navarro, CPM 2007)

Overview

Compression:

1. form differentially encoded SA^{diff} from SA
2. form reference R by selecting substrings from SA^{diff}
3. use Relative Lempel-Ziv (RLZ) to parse SA^{diff} relative to R
4. output reference R plus set of phrases (pointers into R)

Decompression requires:

1. predecessor data structure containing phrase starting positions (in order to find the phrase covering the start of an interval)
2. absolute SA value for a starting position of the phrase

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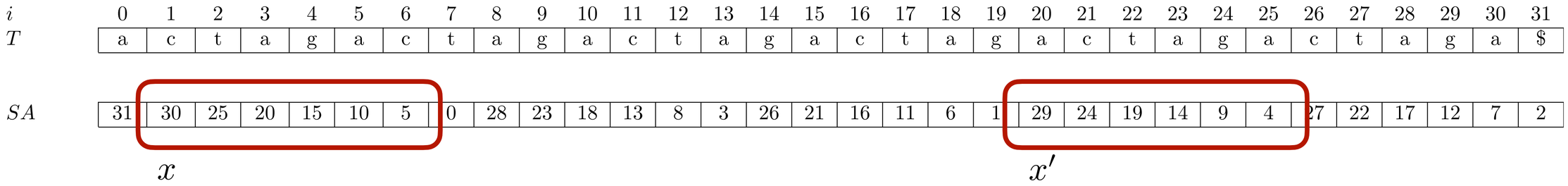

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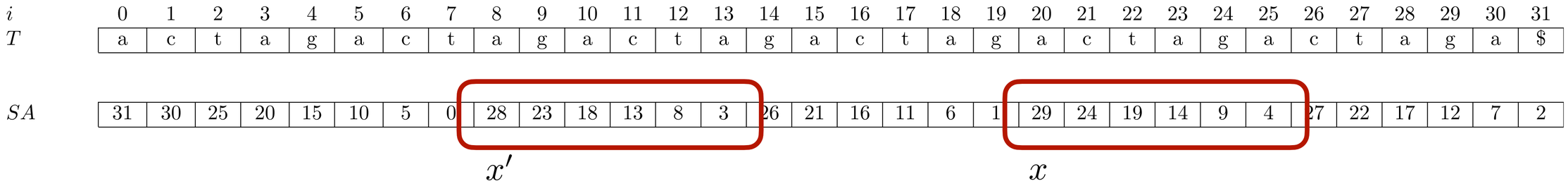

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$$i \in [1, n-1] \qquad SA^{diff}[i] = SA[i] - SA[i-1] + n$$

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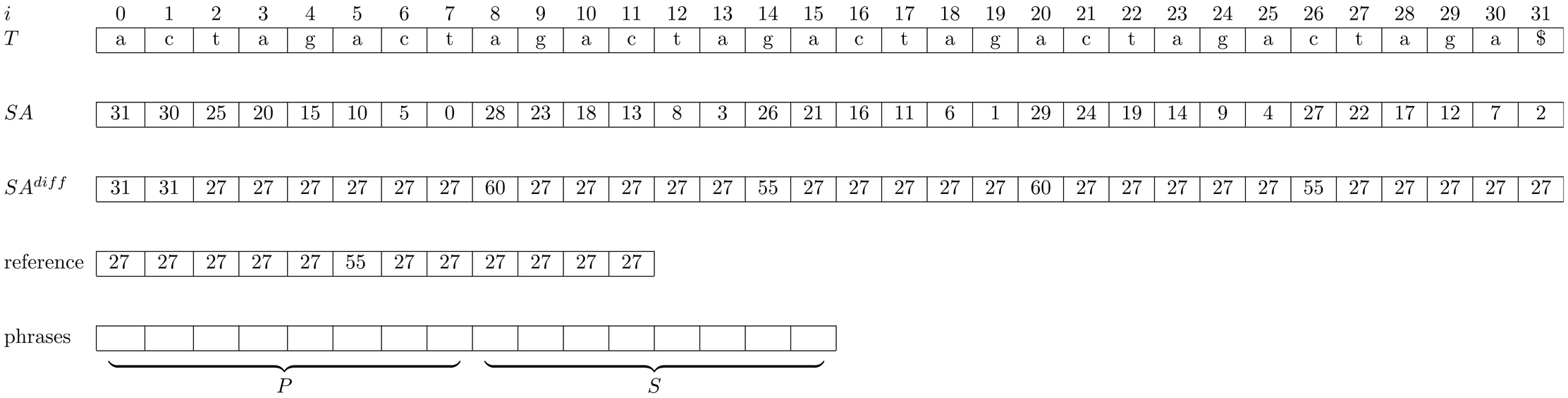
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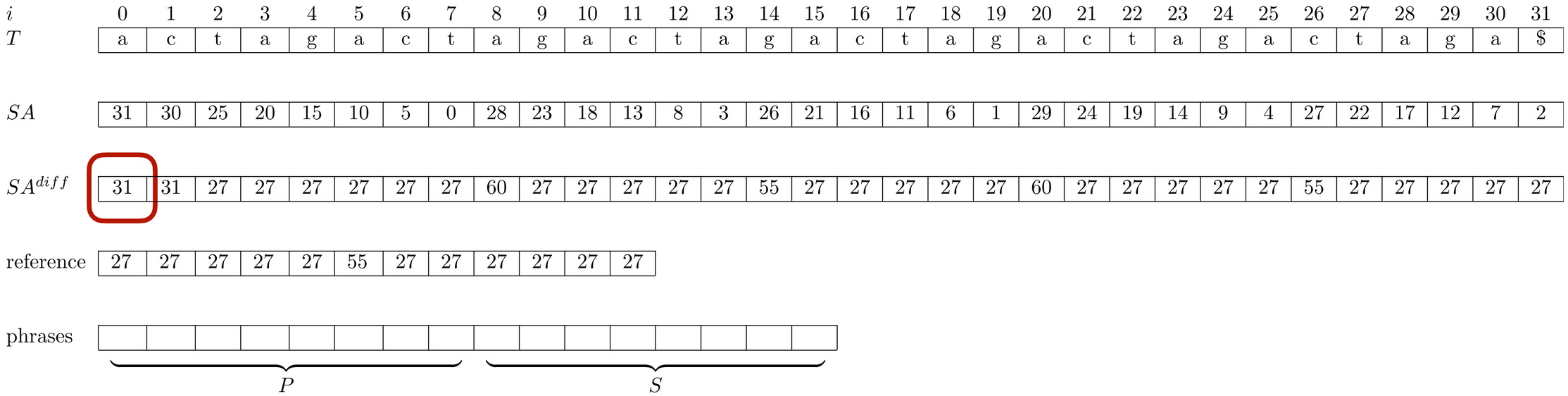
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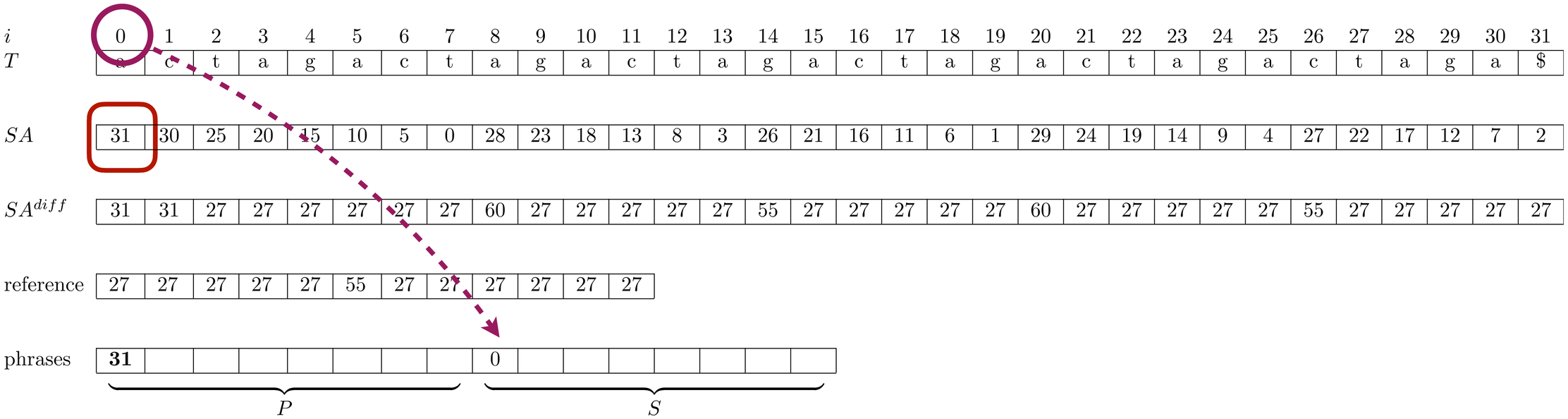
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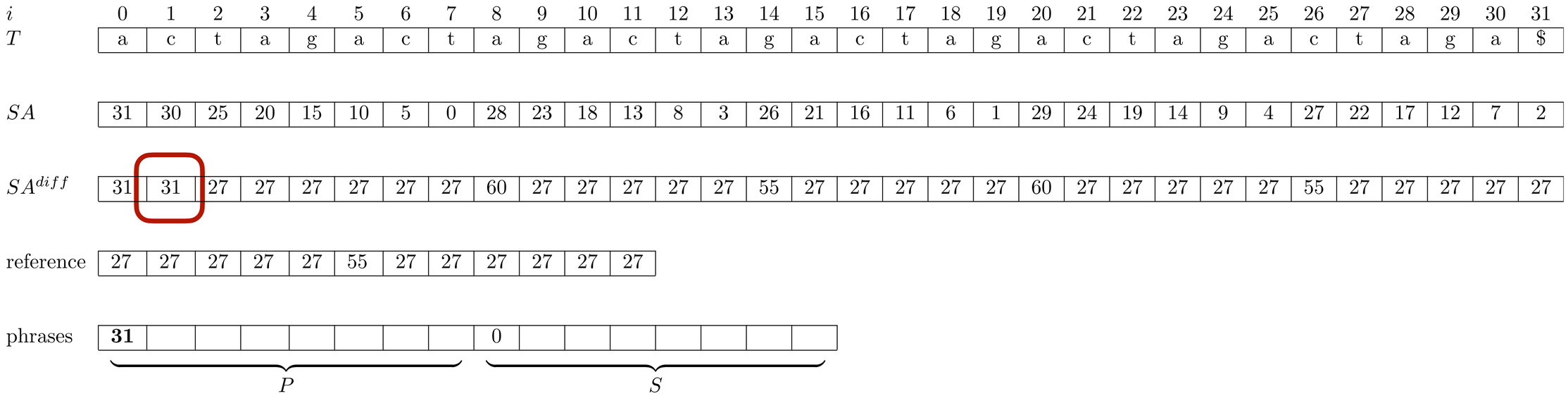
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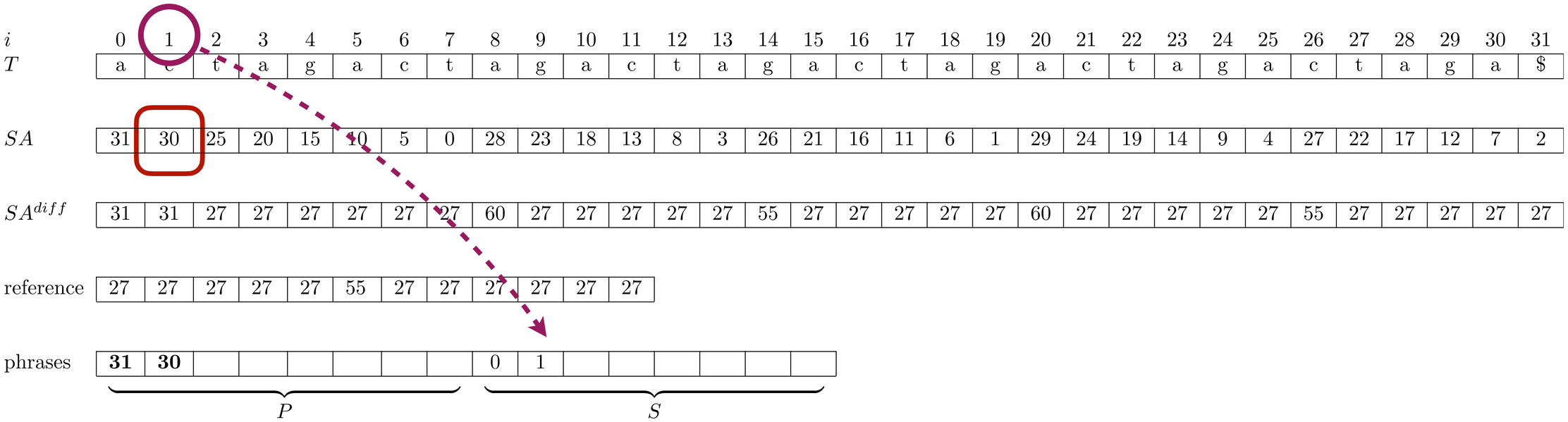
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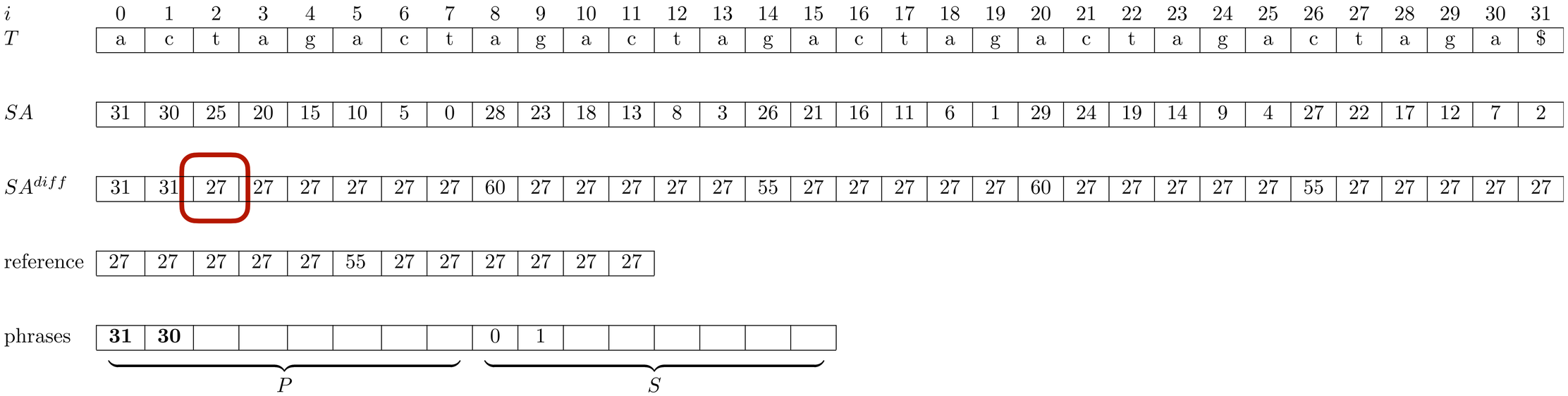

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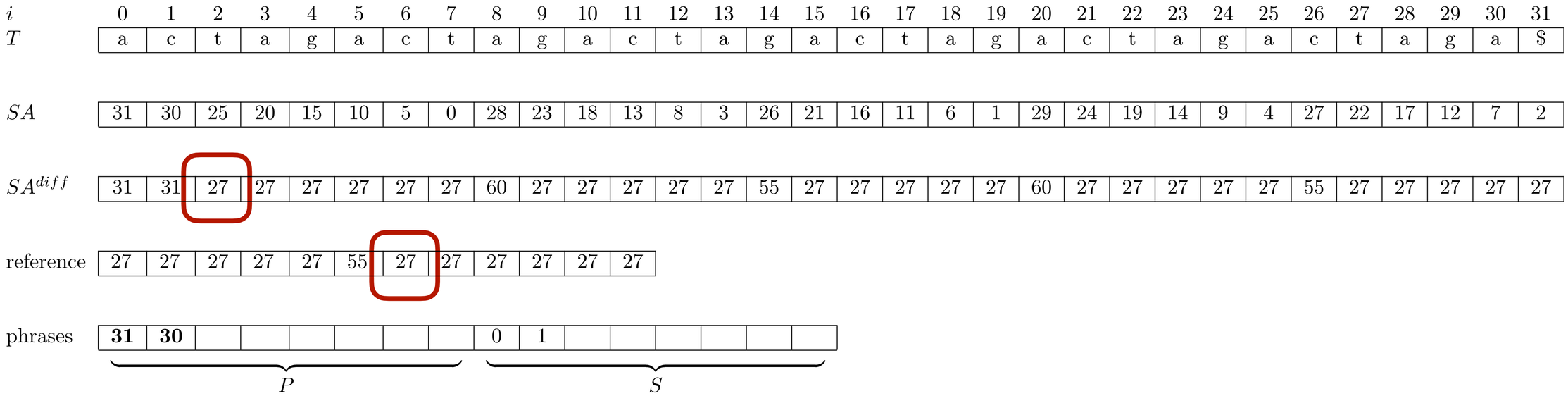
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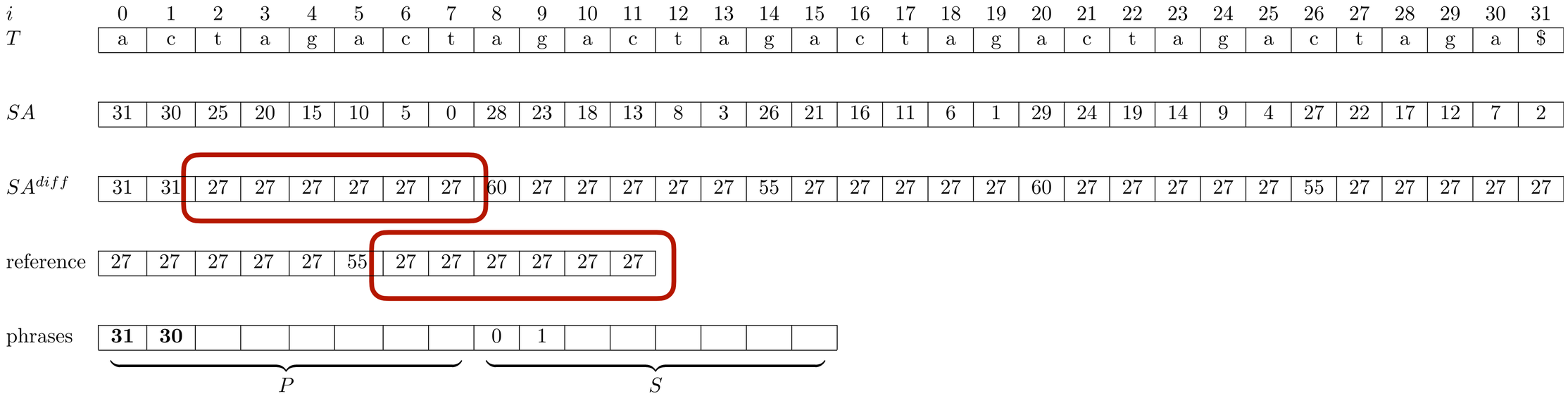
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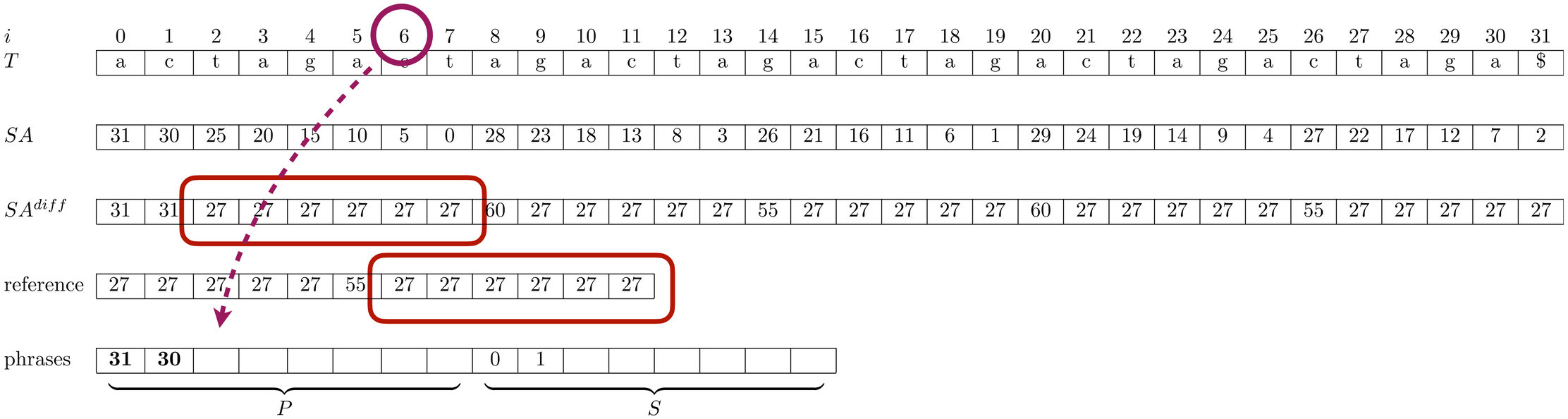
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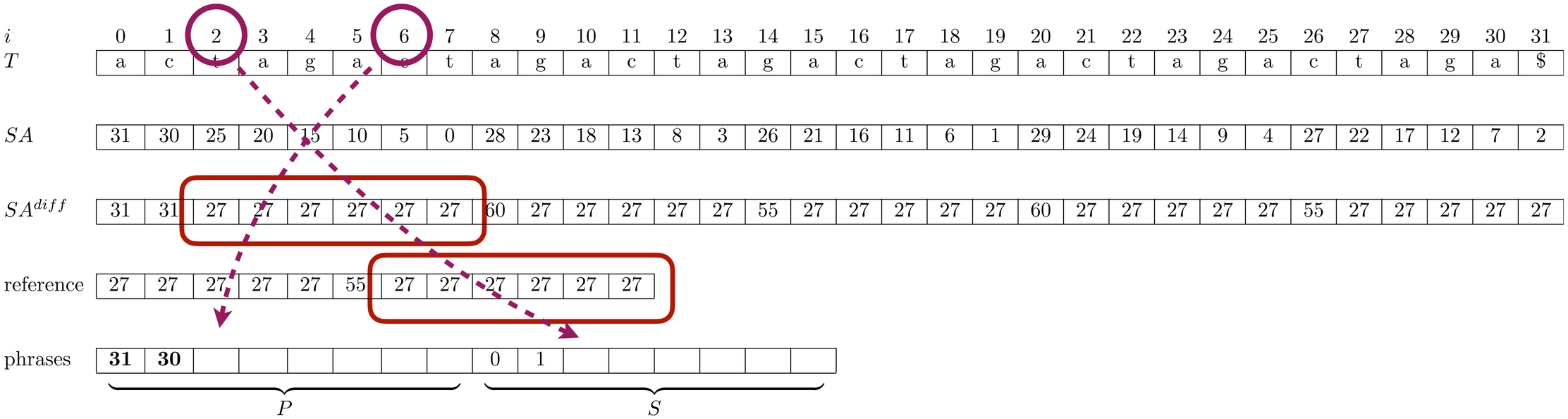
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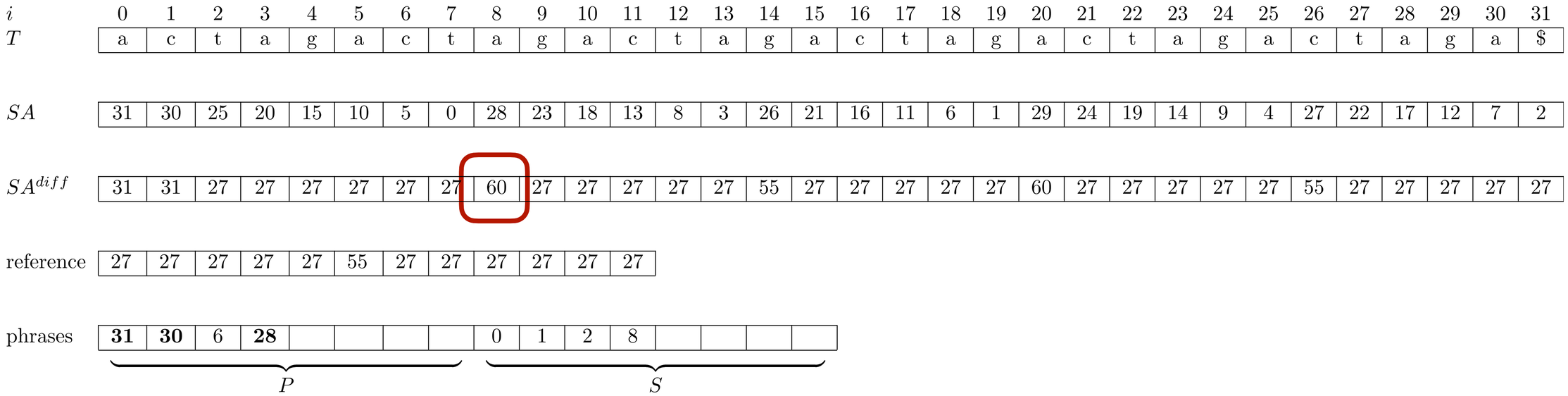
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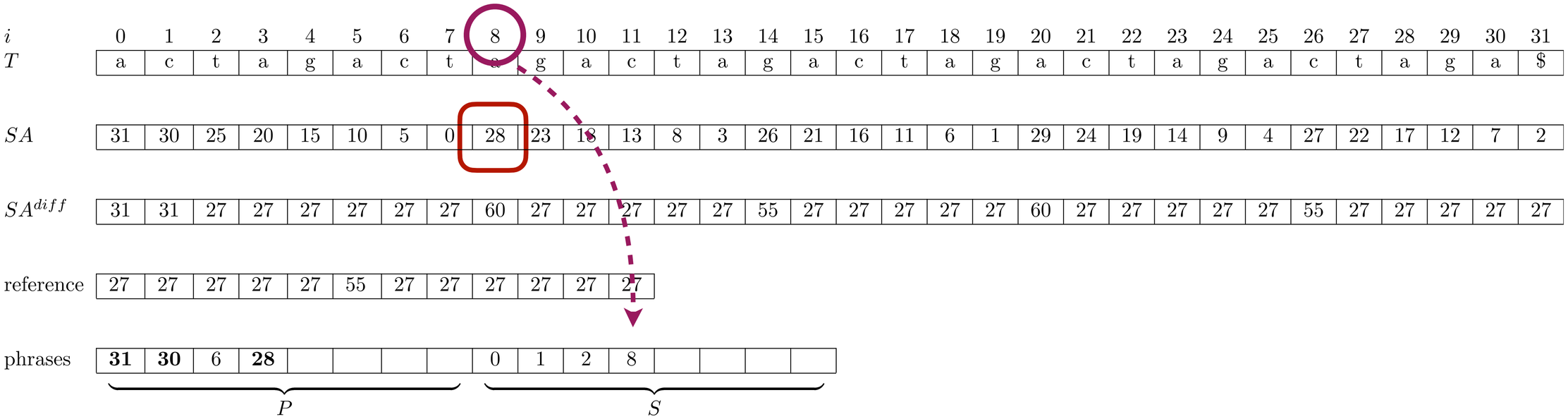
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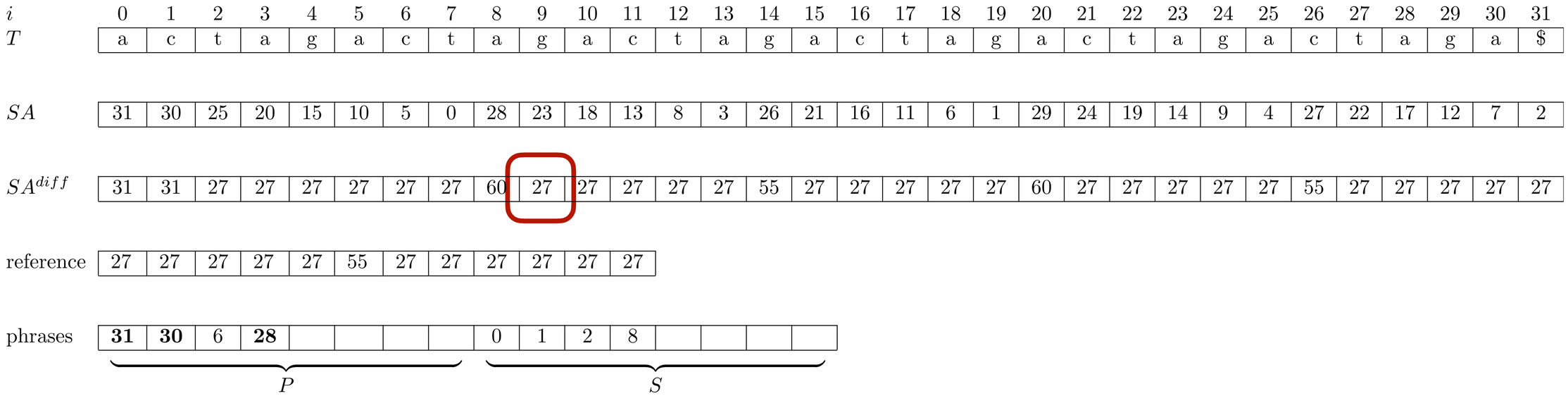
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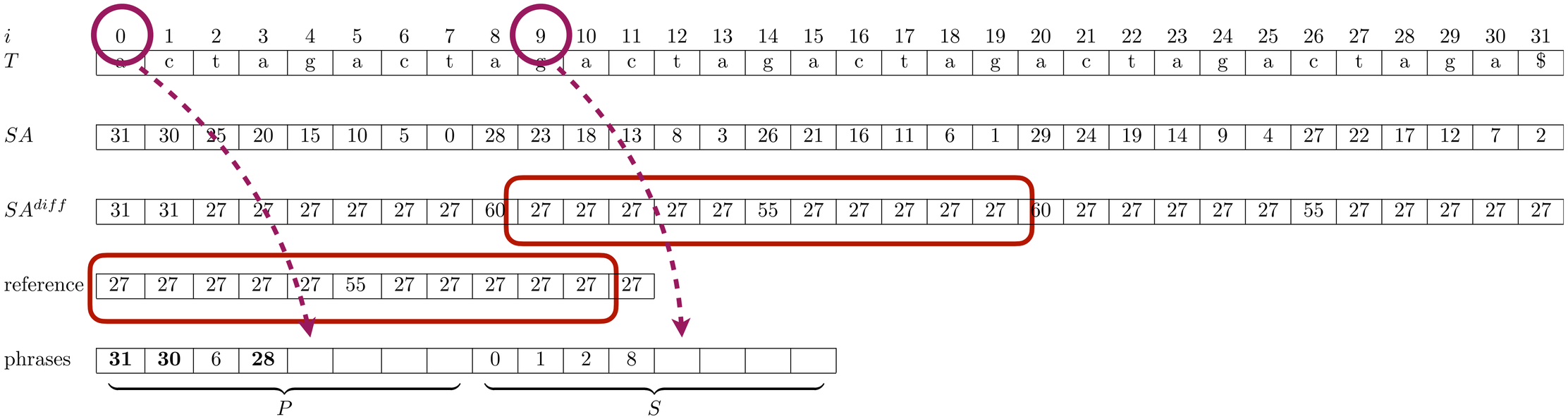

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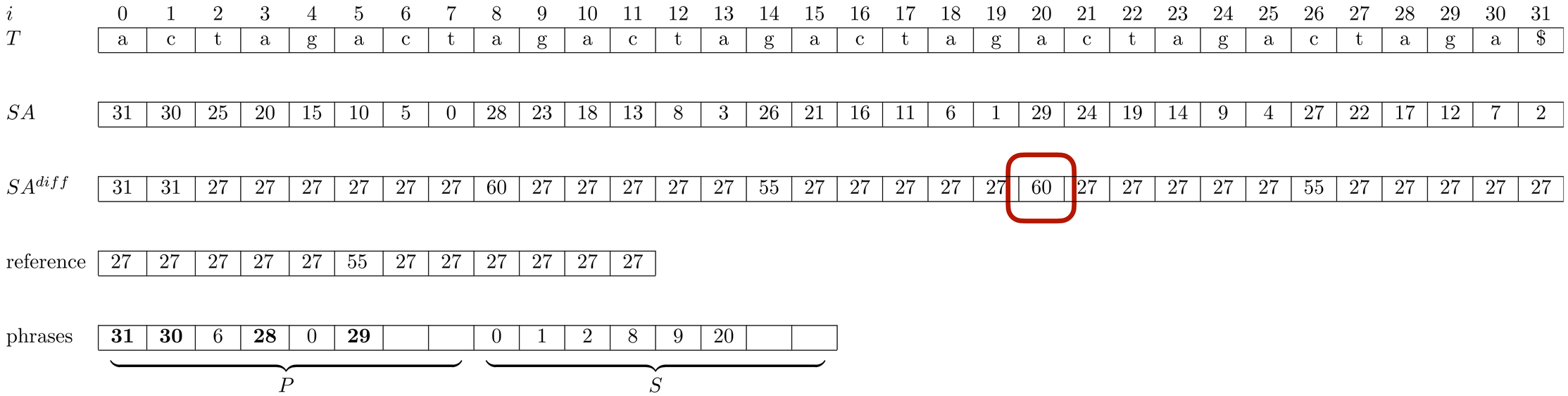
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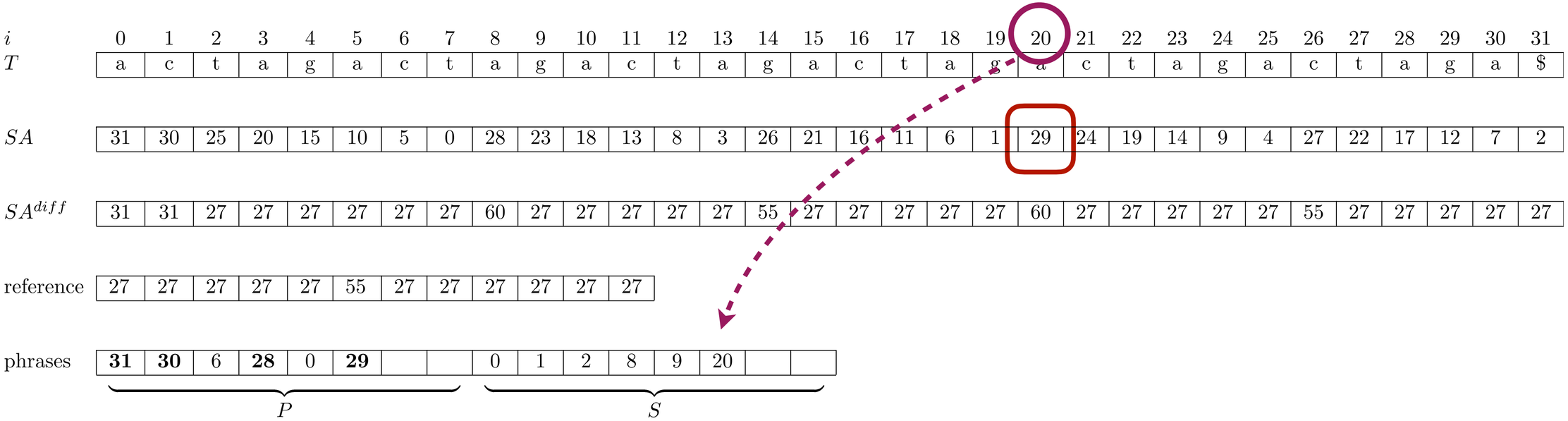
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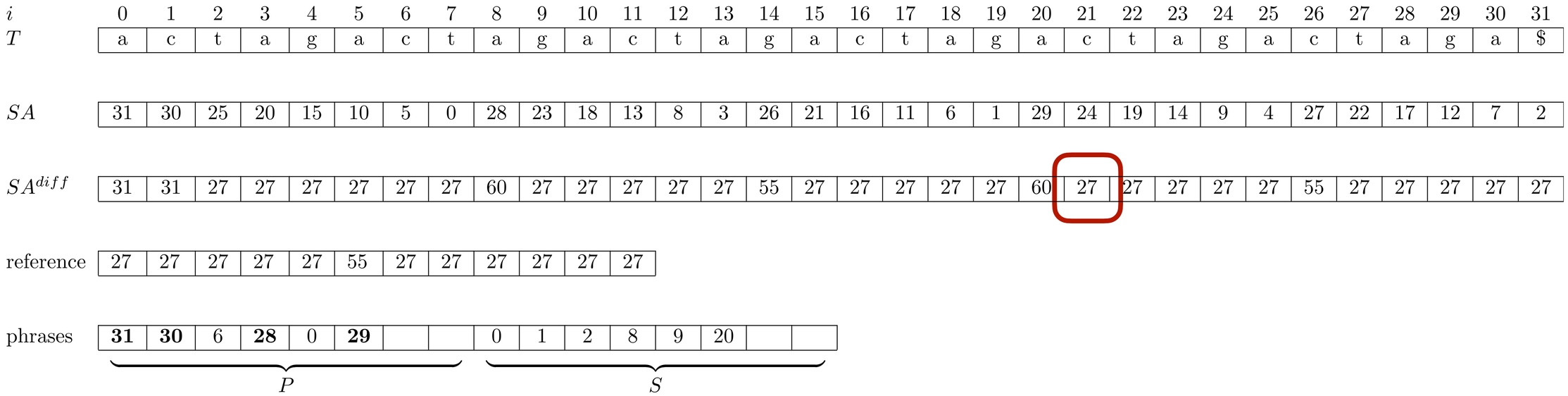
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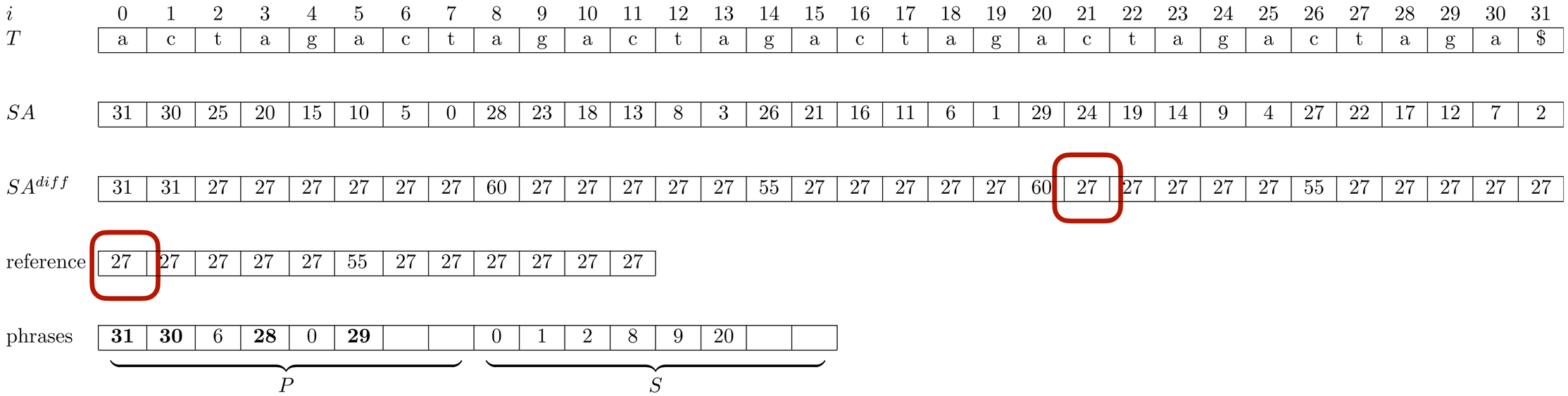
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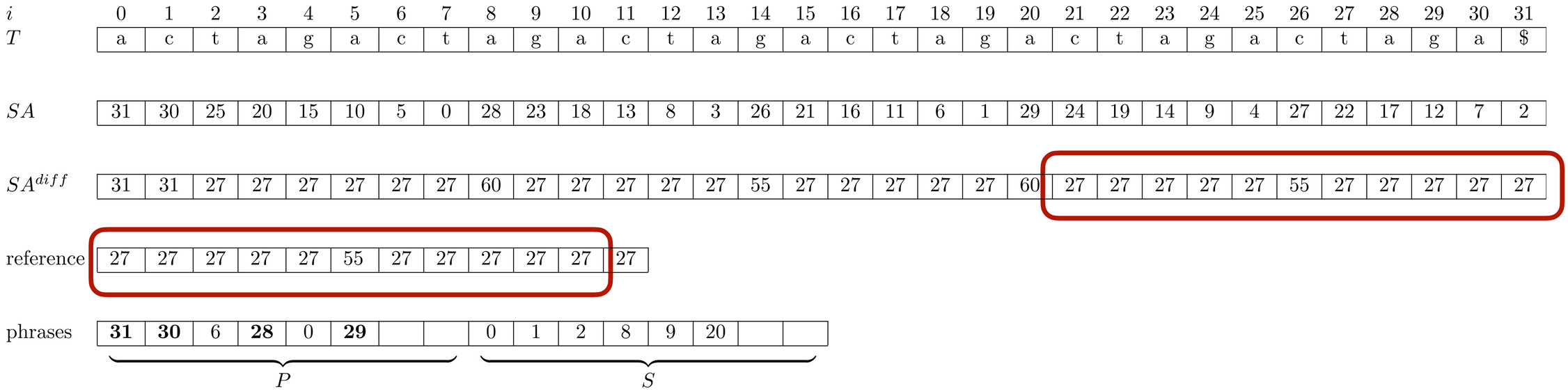
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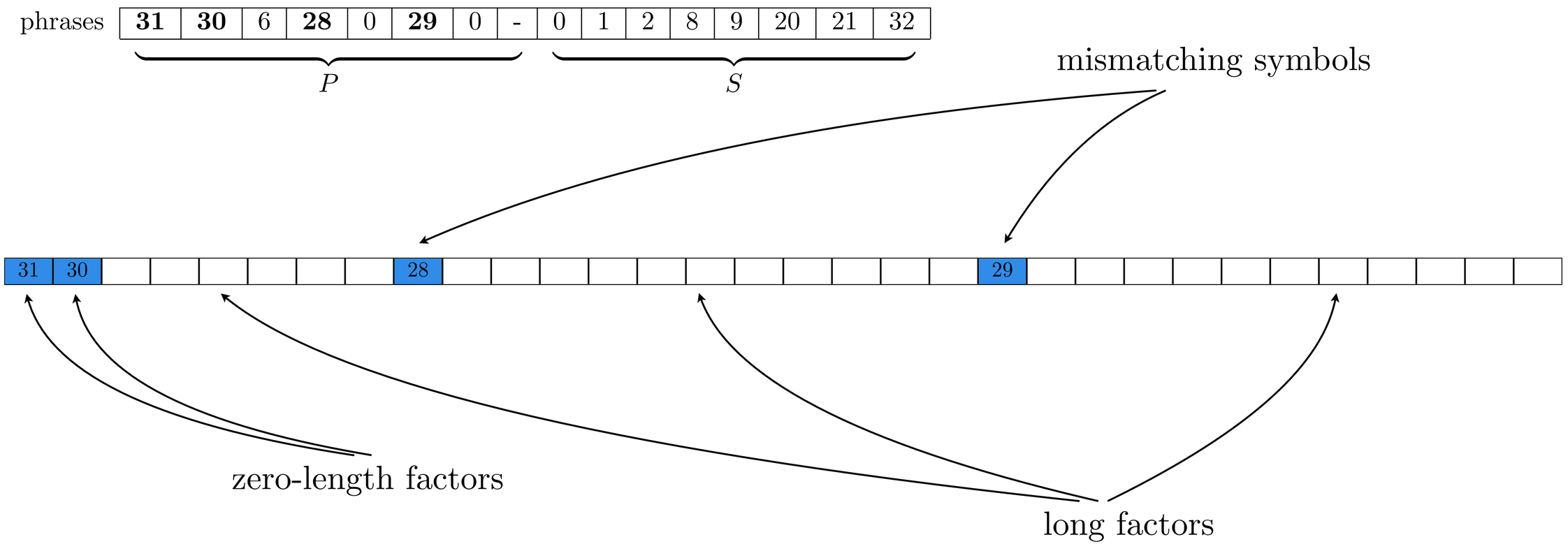
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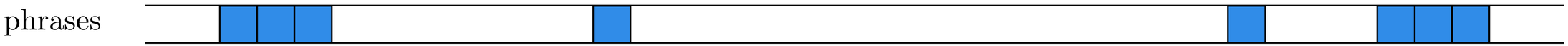

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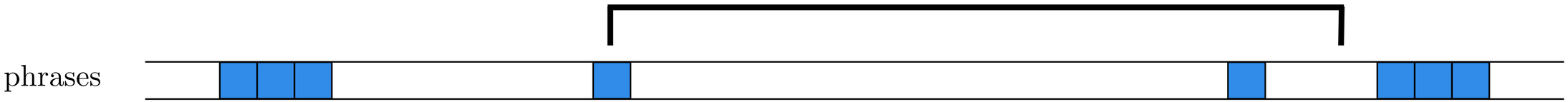

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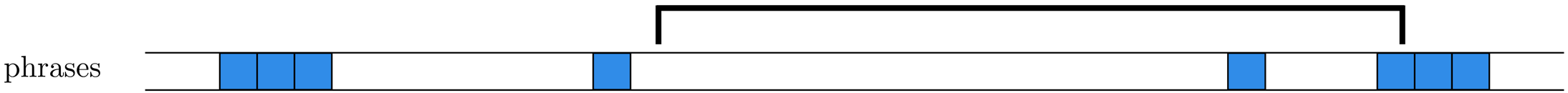

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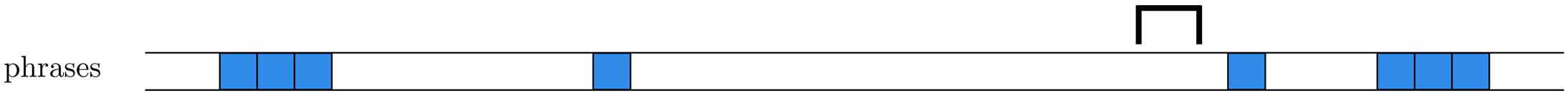

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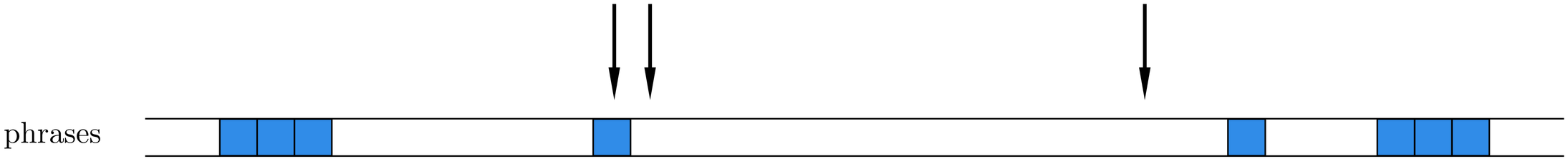

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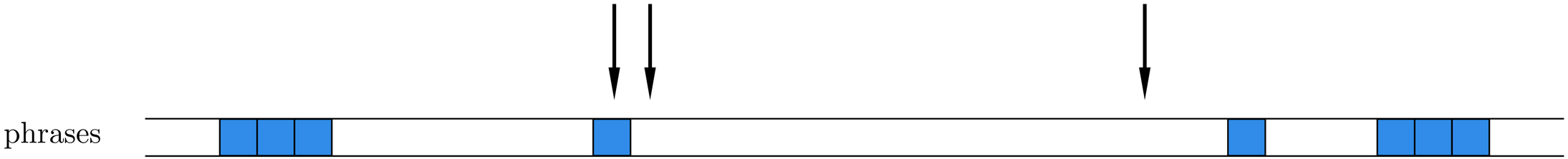

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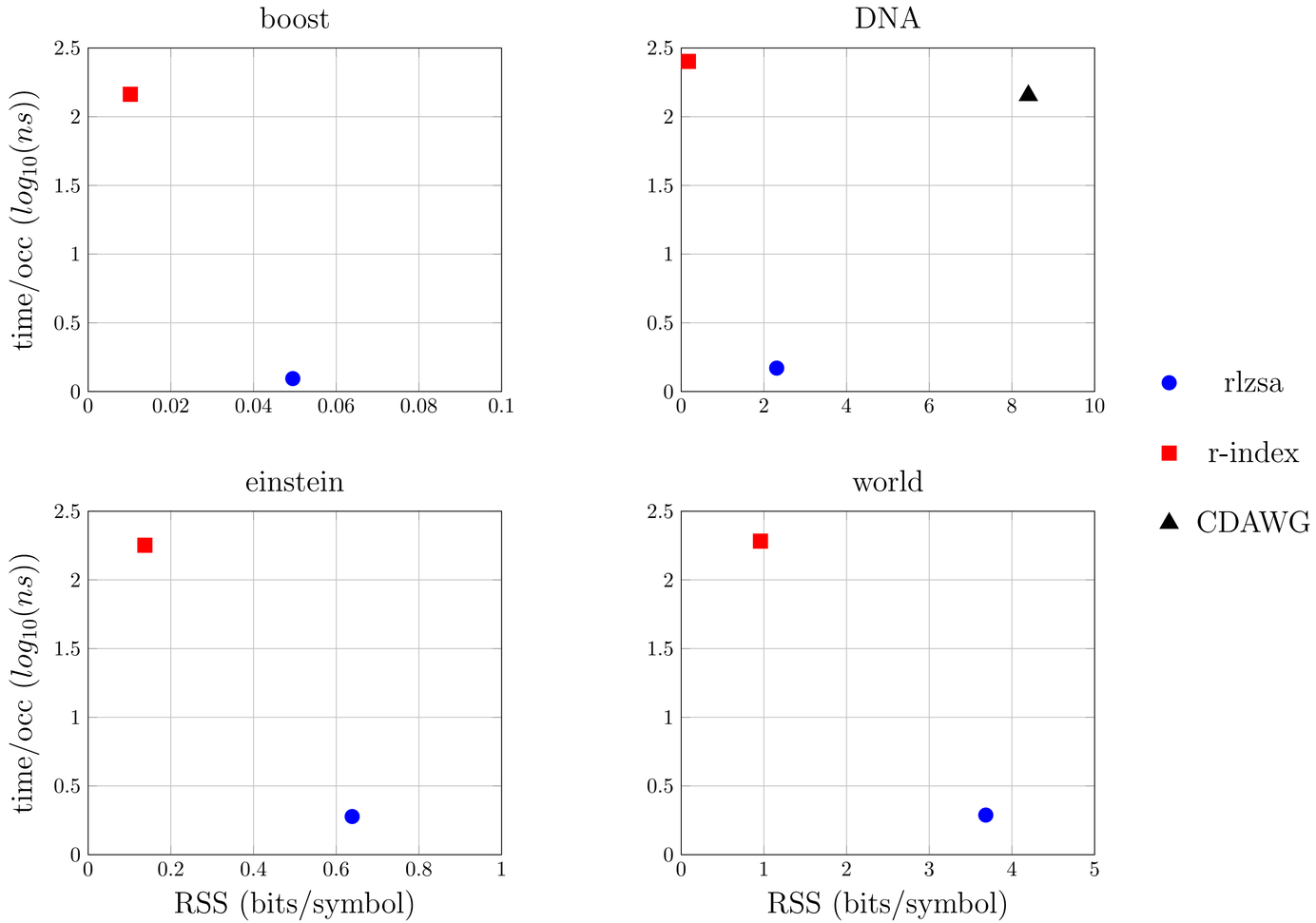

Comparison to r-index

	more space	much faster
boost	4.88	115.32
DNA	13.19	149.10
einstein	4.65	96.27
world	3.84	89.08

Future work

- Reducing space:
  - Our prototype uses word-aligned units everywhere (16-, 32-, 64-bit ints)
  - We can save space by using succinct representations instead (Elias-Fano for the predecessor structure, packed int vectors for phrases, etc.) (progress here)
  - Improved reference construction (we have some progress here already as well)
- Apply it to document (D) array
- Best of both worlds?
  - Is there a way to derive a hybrid of the **r-index** and **rlzsa**?

Thank you!

$$\text{r-index time} = O(occ * \log\log n)$$
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